

4-10-1970

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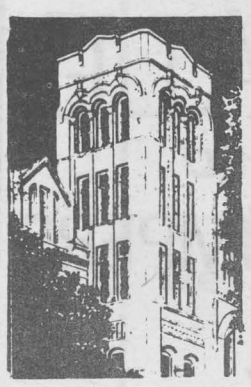
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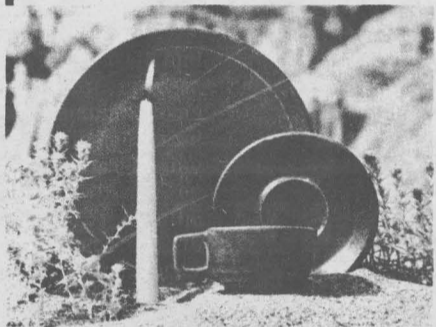
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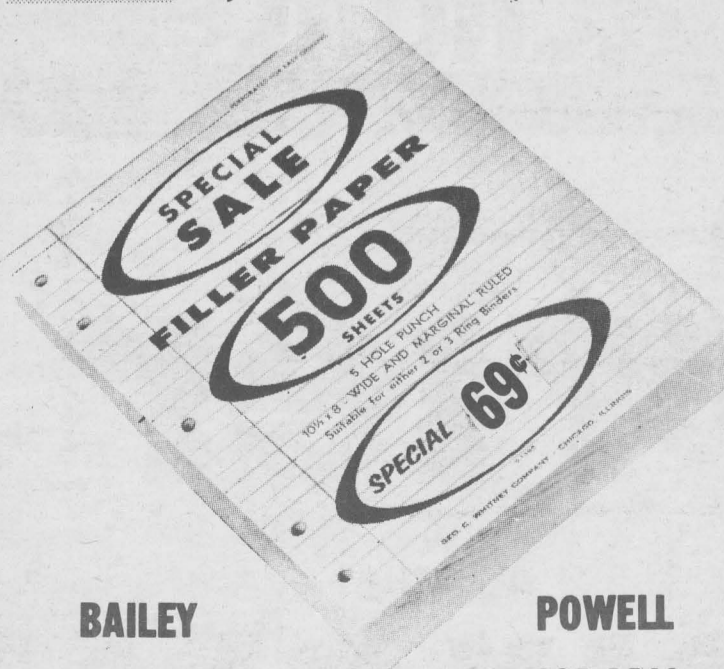
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Central Senior Wins Pageant, Women's Liberation Pickets

While Women's Liberation pickets handed out leaflets outside Morgan Junior High, the Miss Ellensburg Pageant went on as scheduled last Saturday and Central senior Penny Matthiesson, 21, Mansfield, came away with the crown.



Stepanek, Miss Washington 1968, announced the pageant winner.

"I was really surprised, I never thought I could win," the new Miss Ellensburg said after being crowned by the 1969 Miss Ellensburg Shane Crowley.

The 12 Women's Liberation pickets, mostly Central students and faculty wives, handed out leaflets describing the pageant as "rewarding the superficial qualities of being human."

The leaflets decried the tendency of society to see women as sex objects and asserted the group's belief that women should be allowed to develop their own identity apart from the identity of their husbands and children.

Shortly before the pageant began, the pickets were asked

to leave the school grounds by a custodian. The custodian said pageant officials had told him the pickets were disrupting the program.

The women claimed they were not breaking any laws by demonstrating peacefully. The custodian said he would call police. However, no police had arrived by the time the women left 15 minutes later.

Miss Matthiesson graduated from Mansfield High School in 1966, and attended Wenatchee Valley Community College for two years before coming to Central.

She expects to be at Central through the summer and all of next year as she works towards her goal of a master's degree in education and a teaching career.

\$1000 Grant Assures Spring Entertainment

What's happenin' spring quarter for us to do? Despite the above idle pleas, ASC Social vice-president Tony Ginn revealed new and fun spring activities planned for Central students.

The student body will be able to enjoy various spring activities because of a recent grant from the legislature.

Ginn explained, "Recently the budget had been depleted as far as expenditures were concerned. But after approaching the legislature, a \$1,000 grant was allotted for Spring Quarter entertainment."

Before discussing the planned activities, Ginn offered "A belated thanks to the student body concerning their manners and consideration during the Chicago concert, in regard to smoking." The March concert was threatened with cancellation because of previous damage to the gym floor with cigarette burns.

"I want to still stress the importance of the policy, otherwise future big name concerts will be discontinued," he explained.

So well-behaved students can now look forward to new spring activities.

The new quarter's 'first' will be a pillow concert in the SUB ballroom today. The Centennial

Trout Jug Band will wail and whistle at the 8 p.m. concert.

One of the outstanding events Ginn stressed, will be during minority week, May 11-15. Ike and Tina Turner will be on campus, with May 12 set as the tentative date, according to Ginn. Speakers from minority backgrounds will also speak throughout the week.

Other spring events include a first annual Sunday spring ice cream social May 10 for parents and students during parent's weekend. The feed will be sponsored by the on-campus dorms.

And what about Central's annual spring frolic, Sweezy weekend? Of the controversial celebration, Ginn said, "Sweezy weekend is being discussed as to its importance-constructive and productive value. It does not appear on the spring calendar and will be picked up on a later date."

Plans also are being made for an off-campus 'ease-in'. Talented off-campus students will gather and entertain with their musical instruments.

For further ideas or suggestions from students concerning big name entertainment able to be scheduled spring quarter, contact Tony Ginn in the ASC office.

The 5-7, blue-eyed blonde also received the Miss Congeniality award moments before mistress of ceremonies Joyce

Special ASC Elections Due

Special ASC elections are due to take place this quarter but no date has been set as yet. The ASC Election Committee has not been able to organize the election.

The cause of the election committee's delay is the absence of a committee chairman. John Drinkwater and Frank Morris state that originally two people (Bill Crompton and Tom Dowling) were committee co-chairmen and resigned their positions.

Drinkwater succeeded Morris as Administrative V.P. for the ASC. During the last change of ASC officers, progress on several committees was held up.

When Drinkwater discovered the mistake, he immediately advertised the opening and took applications. Hopefully, one will be chosen by the time this comes out. Special elections may be held around mid-term but no one knows for sure.

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In The Plaza

Veto Power Tenses Sweecy Advocates

Legislature Okays Sweecy Weekend

By Glenna Strommer
and
Tom Cannon
staff reporters

Although the ASC legislature approved Sweecy Weekend at last Monday's meeting the question of an administrative veto still raises concern.

In its weekly meeting in the SUB last Monday evening, the legislators passed the measure by a single vote, 10-9.

Dr. James Brooks, Central president, after presenting his views concerning Sweecy to the ASC legislators, gave no direct statement that he would veto the student vote.

However, Dr. Brooks did express deep concern about what could develop from Sweecy Weekend and what the legislators should keep in mind before voting.

He first explained that his appearance before the legislature was the result of an invitation by Ron Sims, ASC president.

Dr. Brooks gave a short history of Sweecy, saying that it started in 1947 as a constructive activity. It has gradually lost its constructive direction since then and Dr. Brooks stated that since he has been here, eight years, "Things (have) started going to hell."

He cited the fact that Central is known as a party school by many and that such a reputation is a serious deficit for the graduates of this school in the eyes of possible employers. He attributed a large part of that reputation to Sweecy.

Dr. Brooks also emphasized the property damage on and off campus that takes place on this weekend. Finally the President talked about the personal injury that could result during a weekend such as Sweecy and gave as an example the gas bomb incident at Sweecy two years ago.

Dr. Brooks stressed that he had been told throughout the

eight years of his administration that there would be a change in Sweecy, but year after year he discovered that the situation was the same; the only change being worse than before and the activities only becoming secondary to the drinking.

"We are beyond the point of change," said Dr. Brooks. "Because of all the physical damage that is caused, I can no longer take personal liability." He explained what damage had been done to the residence halls and to Walnut North last year.

Dr. Brooks added that instead of the legislators' spending the ASC funds on a drunken weekend, they should support an organization such as the Black Students of Central.

He mentioned that ASC had given the Black Students full endorsement but had failed in financial backing.

About three quarters of an hour discussion on the subject followed. Both legislators and spectators took part, expressing opinions for both sides of the issue, pro and con.

Mike Reid, off-campus legislator, said that it was never too late to change Sweecy Weekend. He stated that if nothing was planned, something unplanned would take place and suggested that ASC vote to continue Sweecy.

Mike Lawless, off-campus legislator, said, "Sweecy will be a big drunk. Why should we give them the money to have one?"

Diane Rinehart, on-campus legislator, added, "I don't think Sweecy should be an excuse to get drunk. I think it's about time we used the money for something like education."

Bud Wright, off-campus legislator, said that Dr. Brooks was talking about personal liability and that there were no grounds for suing the president if the complainant was not a student at Central.

He added that if people wanted to get drunk, they should be able to and have some activities to go along with it.

Reid explained that Sweecy could be changed back to its original purpose, especially with the recent environmental

movement, and added that if Sweecy was handled the right way, it wouldn't cost as much.

Austin Cooper, former ASC president, stated, "There is little problem with our campus, our students. It is the people from the outside. But how do you plan to answer the problem of intruders?"

Dr. Y.T. Witherspoon, dean of students, suggested that Sweecy should be cancelled for at least a year and that would give things a chance to slow down.

The motion to continue Sweecy Weekend was then voted on and passed, the vote being 10-9.

As soon as the vote was announced social vice president Jim Delfel, one of those opposing the endorsement of Sweecy, rose to his feet and announced his resignation, effective immediately.

Delfel's action was a strange combination of the dramatic and the absurd, a situation which pervaded the entire meeting. Tony Ginn, newly elected social vice-president, will fill the vacancy.

Before official adjournment of the meeting, Gary Larson, legislator-at-large, requested that the minutes explain that the motion could be vetoed by both the ASC president or President Brooks. He added that he hoped they would.

Although the ASC president

also has the power to veto a legislative vote, Sims told the "Crier" he probably would not use that option.

To override such a veto would require a three-quarters majority vote of the legislature.

Sim indicated the legislators who favor Sweecy and Sweecy committee members who are over 21 may be asked to sign a statement accepting responsibility for any liability incurred during the weekend.

Gov. Dan Evans will be on Central's campus tonight to speak at a banquet of the College Republican League.

Evans and Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer will speak at the 7 p.m. Banquet in the Student Union Dining Hall.

Glassblowing Lecture, Demonstration Given

Assistant Professor Michael Whitley, winner of the First Annual Faculty Presentation Award, will give five free lectures on glassblowing Thursday, April 16, in room 201 in the Fine Arts building.

There will be five separate lecture-demonstrations, each approximately 30 to 45 minutes long, given at 4, 5, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. According to Whitley, each class should be unique in that there is no formal guideline he will follow. Also, some of his own glass sculptures will be displayed in the room.

Mr. Whitley's lecture-demonstrations are part of a program sponsored by the Central Lectures and Assemblies Committee. Through the committee, cash awards are given to Central faculty who are winners of the Annual Faculty Presentation Award. The program is designed to encourage Central faculty to develop their own creative work beyond good teaching. Whitley was chosen for the award last

January 9.

The demonstrations will be held in the recently finished laboratory in the art building. Whitley, after seeing most of the relatively few glassblowing labs in the country had this to say, "Ours is the best in the country, comparable only to the University of Wisconsin and Berkeley." He also added, "The glass we make here is a soda-lime mixture and is close to the quality of glass produced at the Royal College of Art (in London, England)."

Michael Whitley's first interest in glassblowing began at the University of Wisconsin and proceeded to studies at the Royal College of Art in London, England. He also made observations of glassblowing factories in Venice, Italy. He is considered one of the outstanding glassblowers in the country and has glass sculptures on display in several collections, including one in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

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AT THE
UGLY BEAR

Sweezy, Eh!

The issue is Sweezy Weekend. To be or not to be. Here are some facts. I really don't give a damn.

Sweezy began in 1947 as a campus beautification day. Somewhere along the line it turned into a drunken brawl. This year the college administration wants the ASC to end the activity. The Sweezy Committee wants to make Sweezy an environmental action day by planting flowers along the Ganges and cleaning up litter on campus.

Last Monday, the legislature voted 10-9 to endorse Sweezy in spite of administrative protests and protests from dormitory head residents. A petition circulated at the meeting showed 675 Central students in favor of continuing the weekend. No petition was presented for the opposition.

In spite of this vote, the weekend could still be canceled. Ron Sims, ASC president, can veto the legislature's action. A three-quarters majority would be required for the legislature to override the veto.

President James Brooks could stop Sweezy by refusing to sign any vouchers to pay for the event. This, of course, may invite confrontation from students who might see such action as arbitrary administrative control of students.

Sweezy Committee members and legislators who favor Sweezy may be asked to assume legal responsibility for any injuries or damage resulting from the weekend. Since the college administration will not take this responsibility, Sweezy will die if the committee won't either.

The Sweezy opposition's argument runs like this: a drunk should not be so high on the priorities list; it's bad for the college's image; people get hurt and property gets damaged; it is not constructive.

Those favoring Sweezy point out that it's tradition, it's fun, it's non-Central students who do the damage and besides the concept is being changed to make it more constructive.

Whatever's right.



Visions

By Terry Zeutenhorst
Contributing Writer

A cartoon portraying Nixon's desegregation formula (March 24) as unintelligible is correct on the specificity of his address.

It does, however, give an overview of the administration's policy on school desegregation. The Nixon team will fulfill legal requirements, but will permit local leaders to take the initiative.

The federal government, in other words, won't establish the educational goal of en- vigorating the ideal of a multi-racial society. Such en- vigoration will be at local discretion.

By acting less on morality than on legality, the ad-

ministration hopes to gain time. This time will be used to determine under what circumstances "separate education is inherently unequal" and to determine how best to teach black pupils.

Such a study may produce findings that may eventually lead to a society of equal opportunity—if such findings are applicable to future conditions and if future administrations use those findings.

In short, Nixon's recent speech promised only that initiative legally required to rectify segregated conditions, but it also offered black pupils the hope of quality education.

Just Left of Center

By Frank E. Morris
Contributing Writer

How many Central students have cars? How many have received parking tickets which they felt were only a money-making gimmick for the college—and paid them anyway? How many students hate the present "Parking Policies," but are just putting up with them? Well, it's time to quit sitting around bitching and work for a change.

Some of you may not even know how ludicrous and short sighted our parking policies really are. For nearly an entire year a large section of E Street (big enough to hold at least 20 cars) has been closed to student parking because the administration plans to create a recreational area on the block. Well, four quarters have passed; no students have been allowed to park right between the SUB and the auditorium, and no work has even begun on the so-called recreational area.

How many times have you and your date had to walk over a block in rain or snow to watch a school play at McConnell?

Well, there's parking for 10 or 12 cars right behind Barge Hall. We could park that many cars and still meet the fire regulations.

Have you noticed a large section of asphalt by Hertz and the new SUB? Try parking on it—it will cost you \$3.00. Sound absurd? Well, it's policy. Do you have a class at the Pavilion or Fine Arts building? If you do, forget about parking up there. The streets are posted, and the adjacent field is now a tow-away zone.

If you complain about parking conditions, you're told to look at how bad the U is, and that things will be better soon. Well, I have been here for four years, and "things" have gotten

steadily worse. Try to find an asphalt parking lot for students. How can the school afford a whole gang of pistol-packing ticket givers and a metermaid, when they can't even keep the mud traps in 'A' lot filled with gravel?

What can you do about these ridiculous policies? A hell of a lot. Appeal every parking ticket received. Go to your student government, and demand action by the ASC president. Go to Faculty Senate and ask for support—profs get tickets too. But mainly appeal every ticket.

Refuse to pay until the last minute. Those really concerned should get together; create a new and realistic policy, and take it to President's Council. If we are not willing to do the above, then possibly the college should be allowed to continue paying the pseudo-cops with your money.

CAMPUS & rier

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Advisor Bill Chamberlin

include glenna (ambitious even with laryngitis), becki, don, steve (where'd you get that suit?), peter, dave (with the cold hands) gregg and anne.

new reporters with bright shining faces are clinton, tom cannon, jim, randy, tim, penny (not laverne), mark, dick, kevin, sam, greg and tom utterback.

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suntanned sandi decided to try the femme fatale route and, abandoning her jeans, donned a micro-mini and a see-through blouse. mary ribbed her so bad that sandi will probably forever ban that sexy outfit—or at least until mary is out of sight.

thanks to returning reporters for their great job on last week's "crier." the veteran journalists

While you are reading these words
four people will have died from
starvation. Most of them children.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Delfel Favors Responsibility

The past year was for me the most rewarding and gratifying of my life. Though it came close to permanently damaging my health, the opportunity that this year presented for personal growth far outweighed any of its shortcomings. One of my few regrets will be that my last memory of student government will be a negative one. In my opinion, the ASC Legislature's decision of Monday, April 6, to continue to sponsor Sweezy Weekend, represented a refusal to accept the responsibilities that reciprocally accompany power.

The ASC presently has quite a bit of power when one considers that no one in the ASC personally has to be responsible for a mistake ASC makes. If someone screws up, his term will run out, or he will graduate, but nothing drastic will ever happen to him, because he will not be personally held responsible. By continuing to sponsor Sweezy, the legislature showed that they are in no way interested in assuming this responsibility.

Although fully aware of the evils of Sweezy Weekend (no one even insinuated it was a good thing), the legislature gallantly

gave its support with statements such as "...the students want it!" and "...if the administration wants Sweezy killed, let them kill it!" I find it interesting that many of the legislators who were so keenly tuned to the students wishes in this case were the same ones who turned a deaf ear in other cases (how many students wanted their money to be spent to send people to the San Francisco Moratorium?). Further, pushing the responsibility for putting an end to Sweezy on the administration will indicate to one an unwillingness of students to clean up a mess students have created.

Though I was disappointed with what I felt was an irresponsible decision on the Legislature's part, it was not specifically for this reason that I resign following the vote on Sweezy. Rather, feeling as deeply as I do about Sweezy Weekend, I would have found it impossible to assist in administering a program to which I was completely opposed, thus having the rest of my term of office simply as a time to wait around for my paycheck.

Finally I would like to thank the students of Central for allowing me to serve them as social vice-president, and to express my hope for success in the coming year to Ron Sims and all the other ASC executives and legislators. Thank you.

Respectfully,
Jim Delfel

Requests Comments

To The Editor:

As a legislator, I was present last quarter when Steve Leigh made his proposal to put his amendment on the spring election ballot. I was and am now in favor of that motion because I felt the proposal was controversial enough to warrant an adult vote.

Because the legislature did not pass the motion the amendment is not up for a vote and the students' representation and voice was denied. This justifies Steve Leigh's contention that the ASC legislature is not a representative body.

If you wish to show support for Steve Leigh, I urge you to contact him or the other legislators mentioned in last week's letter to the editor.

I also put up signs last quarter with my name and address, asking for student comments and opinions. No one answered. If you have proposals or comments on any subject such

as Sweezy Day, ASC legislature, conservation measures, etc., please call 3-1930, go to Kennedy Hall—room 39, or leave a note in my mailbox in the ASC office.

Tim Utterback
On-Campus Legislator

Crisis Evokes "Comedy"

To the Editor:

I thought my recent experience with some of the medical people of this community would be of some interest to those who hope to attain at least early adulthood. After my dilemma it is important to remember to keep your health between the hours of 12 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A Central co-ed had the misfortune to require the services of a physician. She had somehow tripped in her room and dislocated her knee. Not a very serious injury, but very painful and one that usually renders a person immobile. Either you can't move or won't let anyone move you because of the pain. I happened to be on my way to visit her when this took place. I arrived just as she had managed to get to the phone. I tried to put her knee back in myself, but my unskilled efforts got only louder screams and more tears.

I then began the comedy of errors, calling about campus and Ellensburg to find a doctor to come and help. I first called Taylor-Richardson Clinic, which referred me to the college infirmary, "so that they could refer the girl to Taylor-Richardson."

I called the infirmary and there was no answer. I let the phone ring time and again.

Next I called the local hospital. They found the head-nurse after a long five minutes. I asked her if she could get a doctor to the dorm to help a girl with a dislocated knee. She said that everyone was off for lunch and that the doctor on duty would not come. I could understand this since he was the only doctor there at the time. But I still asked the nurse why and she said she didn't know. I asked why she couldn't find a doctor to make a simple house call. She said she didn't know. I asked her what the hell all these doctors were there for, again she didn't know. I hung up.

I called Taylor-Richardson again and the nurse said no doctor would come because X-rays would have to be taken. She said that "if he got there and she needed an anesthetic, it would just be a big mess." That has to be the number one all time statement from a nurse.

Finally I gave up and called an ambulance in hopes that the attendants had knowledge enough to help. But when they arrived they said they were only able to perform emergency first-aid and transport the patient.

Well, it was obvious this patient wasn't going to be moved. So once again the calls began. I again called the infirmary, still no answer. But I remembered that it still was not 1 p.m.

I called back to the hospital, back to the Valley Clinic, and finally to Taylor, Richardson. This time the nurse asked to talk to the girl. She tried to explain to the nurse, as best she could, that her own doctor had come to her home and helped before, so why couldn't the same thing happen here. The nurse replied with another "all timer": "If you don't stop yelling and bawling I'm not going to even talk to you."

Seeing the futility of the whole situation, the ambulance drivers started calling the doctors they knew, at their homes. A doctor was reached, and he came to the dorm. He performed a five-second operation, stood up, turned to me, and said: "The next time you start calling people about things such as this, make sure you have the technical terms straight." As it turns out she was suffering from a dislocated kneecap, not a dislocated knee.

I thanked the man for coming and he left.

I do wish I had the money and the time to go to medical school so that I would know what I was talking about when I needed the help of a doctor. One last curious thought. The time it took to get an Ellensburg doctor could have gotten a Yakima one.

I sincerely hope that I, my

(cont. to p.18, col. 5)



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String Quartet Gives Concert

The Philadelphia String Quartet has two concerts scheduled for Central's campus. The first will be at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, April 14; the second at the same time the following Thursday. Both concerts will be in Hertz Recital Hall.

The Quartet has been in existence for 13 years. Originally associated with the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra, it was formed to get away from the ponderous size of the orchestra and work as a chamber group. The current members have been in the group for a considerable length of time. Their music leans more towards the contemporary forms than that of most such groups.

The Quartet is now based in Washington. The two state universities and two of the colleges (WWSC excepted) have a financial interest in the group.

In their Winter Quarter concert, the cellist was absent, due to a heart attack suffered in November. All four of the group will be present for the currently scheduled concert.

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The couple presents an assortment of contemporary fables, vaudevilles, and plays written by Norman Dietz. It is a provocative satire on man, his world, his ideas, and his loyalties.

Free U Seeks Coordinators

Learn to speak Chinese. Ah so! Or study the fascination of "the art of mixing drinks." Or begin to think of the politics of pollution.

Registration for the Kittitas Valley Free University's (Free U) Spring Quarter classes, will begin April 20-21. Interested Kittitas Valley citizens and Central students may register in the SUB lobby or Chamber of Commerce office, 436 N. Sprague.

Classes are tentatively scheduled to begin late this month and The Free U's Catalog will be available beginning April 16 at the SUB or Chamber of Commerce.

Presently class coordinators are being sought who will initiate topics and generally direct class activities. The only qualification is that they have an interest in their subject area or a working knowledge of the

subject.

April 13 is the deadline for prospective coordinators to list their classes in the Free U. Applications can be obtained at the SUB, ASC office or Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce.

According to George Christodal, student coordinator, classes being offered this spring are "far better" than Winter Quarter's. Winter Quarter was the Free University's first quarter of operation.

More than 100 persons participated in winter classes such as women's liberation, the sexual revolution, drug use and the popular "Whole Earth" class being offered again this spring.

There is no charge for enrolling in any of the classes and no tests or college credits are given. The Free U's classes rely entirely on group discussion.

Communist Economic System Supported Actively By Citizens

By Leona Chang
news editor

Surveys taken in the Soviet Union show that all the people, both young and old, "support the general ultimate goals" that their government "has built or tried to build," Valerian Nesterov, councilor of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., said Thursday.

Nesterov, lecturing to about 150 people in Hertz Recital Hall, said differing points of view exist between the young and older generations "but not to the extent that they would lead to conflict."

"I don't think we have a generation gap with the meaning usually implied in this country (the United States)," he said.

Nesterov's lecture, "Soviet Education," was preceded by two films, "Eight Minutes in Soviet Uzbekistan" and "Olympic Games for School Children in the Soviet Union."

A 75 per cent illiteracy rate existed in the Soviet Union before 1917, Nesterov, who is in charge of Public and Cultural Exchanges, said.

A law was passed requiring everyone between eight and 50 years of age to learn to read and write their national or the Russian language, he continued.

Nesterov said that classrooms were "growing up all over the country" in the 30's, although a shortage of teachers and supplies existed.

"Then the second world war came and 86,000 schools were destroyed," he said. "This stopped the development of schools for 10 to 20 years."

Results of the last census revealed a 97 to 98 per cent literacy rate, Nesterov said.

Today children must attend school for eight years, from the ages of seven to 16 or 17 years, he added, although soon the law will increase mandatory attendance to 10 years.

There is a pre-school, or kindergarten, for children from three to seven years old that "is not obligatory," he said.

"All schools start Sept. 1 and it is interesting to see small seven year olds who go with flowers to school," Nesterov said.

Instruction in schools is done by "general" teachers and specialized instructors in art, music and sports, he said.

After eight mandatory years of education, students may go on to public, speciality (such as art) or technical schools, Nesterov said.

"The choice on what school to go to depends on a decision of the children themselves; it does not depend on tests," he added.

The Soviet Union also provides schools "for especially talented children," he said.

"Our experience with these schools shows they're important," he added.

He cited an example of a child who was an outstanding athlete with the potential of entering the annual Soviet children's Olympic games, a national competition.

"He would lose time to go on with the public school" he said.

Nesterov stated that stress is placed on learning a foreign language.

"The main subjects, such as literature or geography, are taught in English or French," he said.

There are also boarding schools in the Soviet Union that cost from about \$6 to \$12 a month "for health and maintenance of children," Nesterov said.



NESTEROV

Many students continue their education at universities or at specialized educational institutions where the tendency is to major in humanities rather than technical sciences, he said.

Four or five entrance exams are required by the 48 universities in the Soviet Union, he said.

One is in writing in Russian or the language that will be used by the university the student will attend, and three are oral examinations in a foreign language, literature, philosophy and the student's major field of study.

"Twice a year, students must pass an exam to qualify them for the following year," he said. "There are no marks, they just pass or fail."

He commented that to receive a diploma that qualifies one as a specialist, two or three state exams must be passed and a paper written.

"You must defend a paper on a subject you chose yourself before the scientific council of the institution," he said.

Nesterov added that the paper should be an original idea or a different approach to the subject.

The need for specialists exceeds the number of specialists available, Nesterov said.

"There is no unemployment in the Soviet Union," he said,

(cont. to p. 15, col. 1)

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Ecology is a one-sided issue. We cannot say we do not want to improve the environment. Our actions may say differently, but when the subject is debated publicly or privately, only a minute segment of the population would probably have the stupidity to say there is no problem and nothing to worry

about. The controversy lies in deciding just how big the problem is and how it is going to be solved. It's the means, not the ends, which concern us.

The articles presented here are intended to illustrate the different approaches to the ecological crisis which will be discussed at the symposium.

"Give Earth A Chance"

"The Politics Of Ecology"

By HARVEY WHEELER

Harvey Wheeler is a senior fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, California.

Until little more than six months ago, "new politics" referred to either the protest movement or late-model mass-media campaigning. Today, however, a third new politics is springing up. It is being given urgency by a growing public alarm over all varieties of pollution. War protest has yielded to demonstrations against the rape of the environment. Youth is turning away from Marxists like Herbert Marcuse and flocking to ecologists like Paul Ehrlich.

The message is ecocide, the environment being murdered by mankind. Each day brings to light a new ecological crisis. Our dense, amber air is a noxious emphysema agent; farming—anti-husbandry—turns fertile soil into a poisoned wasteland; rivers are sewers, lakes cesspools and our oceans are dying.

The essential political problem of the future is, first, to figure out how to preserve general ecological balances, and, second, how to calculate hidden social costs so as to determine how much is really being spent on side effects such as a new freeway, the three-car family, and the SST. Complete ecological harmony is impossible to achieve, but the "trade-offs" necessary to approach it as closely as possible must become known. Obviously, pollution must be

reduced, but again we are not dealing in absolutes. We must know what levels are tolerable,

Editor's Note: The following excerpts of an article entitled "The Politics of Ecology," are reprinted with the author's permission from Saturday Review, March 7, 1970.

and we must know the conveniences or desires that must be sacrificed to maintain these levels. New mass transit systems may be required. Individual desires to own several automobiles will have to be curtailed. And this is but the beginning. Ecologists tell us we shall have to mount a revolution of declining expectations. Gadgets will have to go. Creature comforts will have to give way to culture comforts. Americans today are at 1788. Never again will they or their

children enjoy as many material conveniences. This is the real revolution implicit in the new politics of ecology.

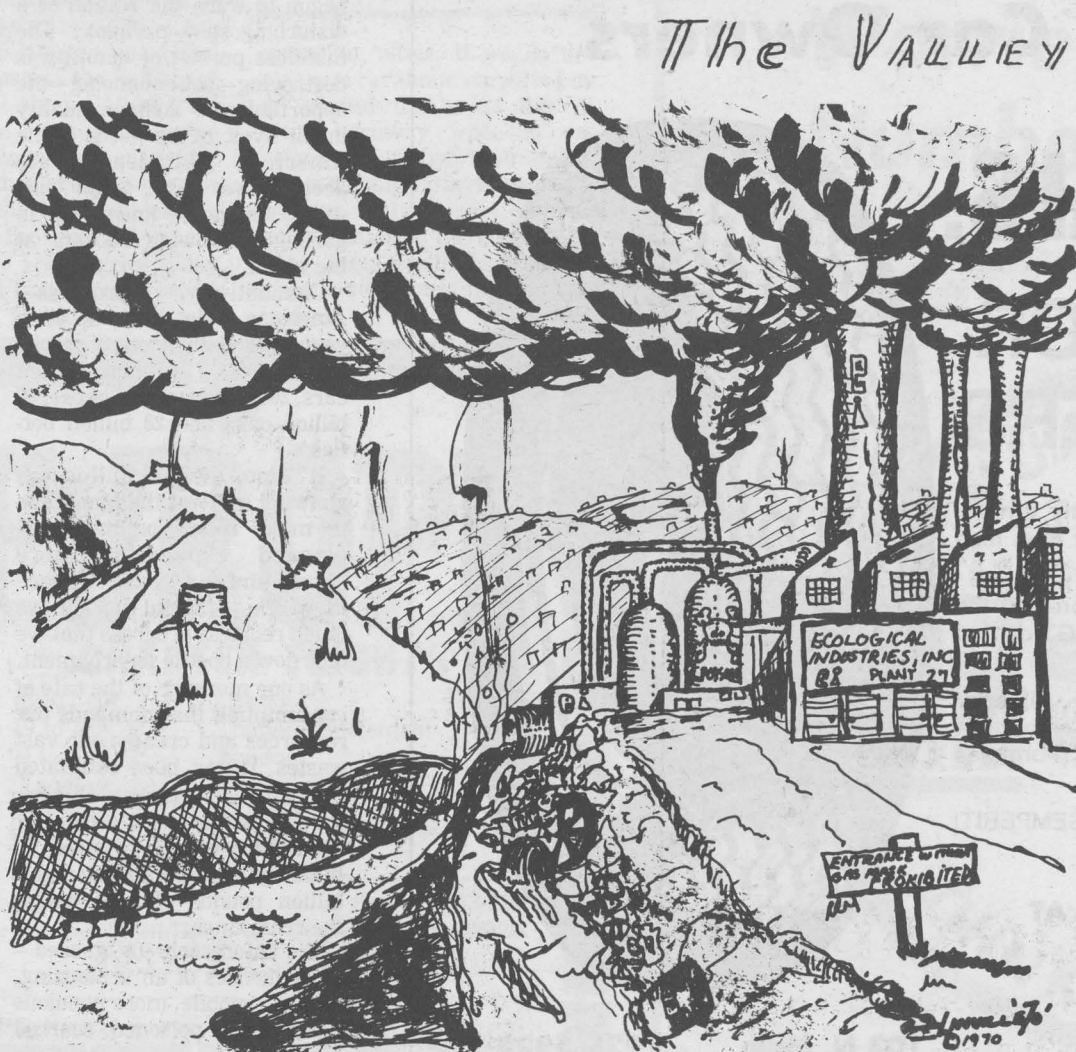
What level of public education should we and can we maintain? How much are we willing to pay for it? How can we finance that level? Can we continue to support schools from state land taxes? Is it just to do so? Must we institute a national educational system?

What degree of smog is created by population density? Perhaps the same number of people could live in roughly the same area, and even own the same number of cars if they displayed different density patterns with lower ratios of travel between residence and work. Simple freeway tariff schedules could alter traffic patterns immediately by penalizing over-powered and underoccupied vehicles. We

shall have to learn how to calculate the interstitial requirements of cities of different types and sizes to determine the optimum balance between urban amenities and overhead costs. We have no real measures of the price we pay for slums in all sorts of ways—poor health, substandard living conditions, crime and so on. We do know that slums are high statistics areas; in them are concentrated most of everything bad, and at the end of each statistic lies a dead body.

Automation reduces the number of people required for factory and office operations, making huge cities unnecessary as well as uneconomic. Industrialists have known this for a long time. But what about the

(cont. on page 13)



Wide valley
And full of relations—

The long bare hills down the canyon
Are sleeping dinosaurs,
Ending just now their winter hibernation;
You see
The high back-ridges, the still-snowy ribs,
Sleek some, others scabbed and scarred
Where rock and shale flaked off those monstrous sides
In elemental battle, or age made shabby,
And shouldering from the bodies, haunch or fin
Slope, folded where appendages begin,
While long necks ending in flat snouts
Point to the river we,
No less their family,
Have fouled by simple inconsideration.

Or take this tree
On the valley floor,
A beech, now budding, young and thin,
Lifting up arms by two and three,
Wood also pleats and wrinkles,
As new leaves, rising, strain to breathe
Through smoke and sulphur we emit
Uncousinly;
Would, like ourselves, draw in
Some living suspiration.

No mere analogy:
Only that rock and tree and flesh
Are kin,
Are you and me,
Familiar as the folds of our own skin,
Elbow and groin and knee,
Earth's body of grace and subject to mortality,
Mankind alone being free
To halt or speed our common desolation.

Elizabeth Sewell



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Across From Barge Hall



By Gaylord Nelson

(Editor's Note: These comments by Sen. Nelson, D-Wisc., were reprinted in the Jan. 19 issue of Congressional Record.)

In the nearly 40 years since Franklin D. Roosevelt said in his first inaugural address that "this great Nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper," our economy has soared to levels that no one in the 1930's could have imagined. In these past four decades we have become the wealthiest nation on earth by almost any measure of production and consumption.

As the economic boom and the post war population explosion continued to break all records, a national legend developed: With science and technology as its tools, the private enterprise system could accomplish

anything.

In short, we assumed that, if private enterprise could be such a spectacular success in the production of goods and services, it could do our social planning for us, too, set our national priorities, shape our social system, and even establish our individual aspirations.

In fact, I am sure most can recall the famous words of Charles Wilson back in the mid-1950's, when he said, "What's good for the country is good for General Motors, and vice versa."

In the 1960's the era of fantastic achievement marched on to levels unprecedented in the history of man. It was the decade when man walked on the moon—when medical magic transplanted the human heart—when the computer's mechanical wizardry became a part of daily life—and when,

instead of "a chicken in every pot," the national aim seemed to be two cars in every garage, a summer home, a color television set and a vacation in Europe.

One might have thought we would have emerged triumphantly from the 1960's with a shout: "Bring on the next decade."

We have not. For, in addition to the other traumatic national and international events, the 1960's have produced another kind of "top of the decade" list. It has been a decade when the darkening cloud of pollution seriously began degrading the thin envelope of air surrounding the globe; when pesticides and unrestricted waste disposal threatened the productivity of all the oceans of the world; when virtually every lake, river and watershed in America began to show the distressing symptoms with polluting materials.

These pivotal events have begun to warn the Nation of a disturbing new paradox: The mindless pursuit of quantity is destroying—not enhancing—the opportunity to achieve quality in our lives. In the words of the American balladeer, Pete Seeger, we have found ourselves "standing knee deep in garbage, throwing rockets at the moon."

Cumulatively, "progress—American style" adds up each year to 200 million tons of smoke and fumes, 7 million junked cars, 20 million tons of paper, 48 billion cans and 28 billion bottles.

It also means bulldozers gnawing away at the landscape to make room for more unplanned expansion, more leisure time but less open space in which to spend it, and so much reckless progress that we face now a hostile environment.

As one measure of the rate of consumption that demands our resources and creates our vast wastes, it has been estimated that all the American children born in just one year will use up 200 million pounds of steel, 9.1 billion gallons of gasoline and 25 billion pounds of beef during their lifetimes.

The unforeseen—or ignored—consequences of an urbanizing, affluent, mobile, more populous society have poisoned, scarred

(cont. on page 11)

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Dr. Thrasher Speaks On Technology

By Dr. Jack D. Thrasher
UCLA, School of Medicine

Man is unique among the animal kingdom. He is the only species, as far as he is concerned, that has evolved a complex brain. This has permitted evolution of the species through both rational and irrational thought processes. The rationality behind the evolutionary success has been the ability to manipulate the environment through technological advances and then to adapt cultures to the new surroundings. The irrationality behind this cultural evolution has been a total disregard of the repercussions from drastic changes that man has made in his environment. The in-

the San Bernardino Mountains are dying. In addition, during the summer months in the Basin, school children are no longer permitted to have physical exercise at school or at home. The outlook from other environmental contaminants, such as DDT, PCB, radioactive wastes and underground disposal wells, is even more frightening. In order to cope with these problems man must also recognize that the dismal picture is a direct result of sex without pleasure. As the population increases we are in need of more automobiles, electricity, packaged commodities, food resources and the conversion of our prime agricultural lands into



difference in his attitude towards the ecosystem is exemplified in the fact that the steady state of Nature has been ignored. To upset this delicate balance will eventually lead to ecological crises that will cause either a necrotic death of the world or an incurable malignancy.

The list of environmental crises that faces us because of technological advances is endless. We have disposed of industrial waste and city sewage to such an extent that if immediate action is not taken all fresh water sources will be unreclaimable by 1980. Furthermore, oil spillage in coastal waters threatens the fertility of the ocean. Air pollution from the internal combustion engine has upset the ecology of various areas, so that present damage is practically irreversible. For example, the photochemical smog of the Los Angeles Basin is so lethal that approximately 1.5 million Ponderosa pines in

Editor's Note: One of Jack Thrasher's newest projects is membership on the Project Clean Air committee funded by the State of California. The committee, composed of 50 specialists in environment, have already predicted that within three years deaths from air pollution will rise to dangerous proportions in that state. The committee is charged with solving California's air pollution problem.

sprawling cities. If we do not stop and reevaluate ourselves as an animal that must live in close harmony with its environment, rather than being self-indulging "Homo sapien," we can only expect further deterioration of the ecosystem. More species will become extinct and, eventually, man himself.

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To the tune of "America the Beautiful"

Oh cancerous for smoggy skies,
For pesticided grain—
Irradiated mountains rise
Above an asphalt plain.

America, America, thy birds have fled from thee;
Thy fish lie dead by poisoned streams,
From sea to fetid sea.

Oh plundered of their guardian woods,
Where silver brooklets flowed,
Their gullies clogged with cast-off goods,
Thy barren hills erode.

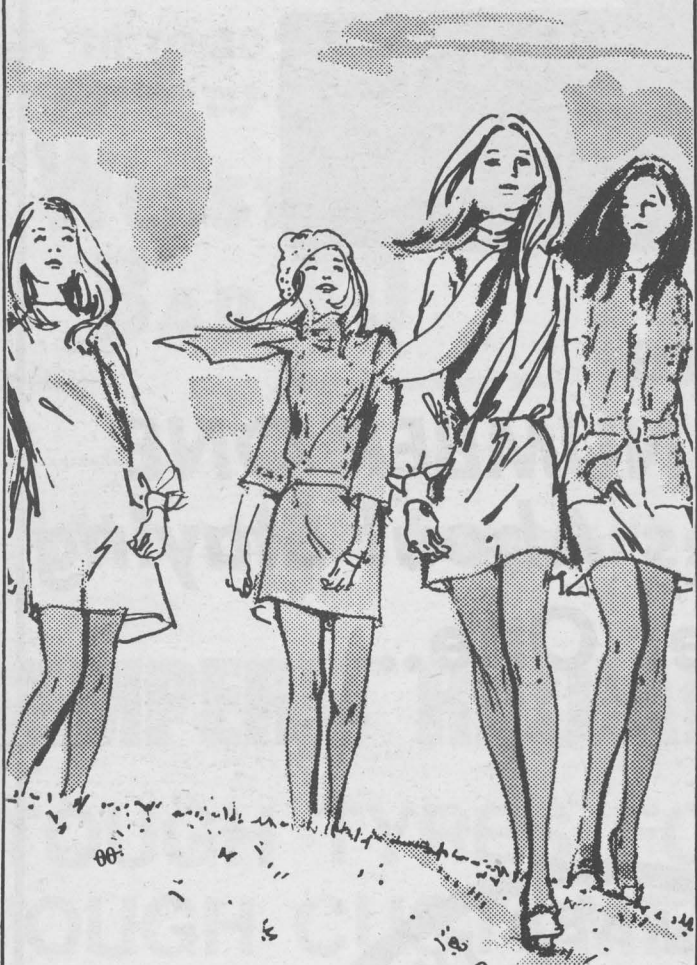
America, American, no sunshine comes to thee,
But bakes thy barren topsoil dry,
No wind but blows it free.

Relentless as they bankers' greed,
That for each westward tie,
A gandy dancer's corpse decreed,
Beside the tracks must lie.

America, America, thy sins prepare thy doom;
Monoxide cloud shall by thy shroud;
The cities be thy tomb.

—Louis Crowley, Seattle Group

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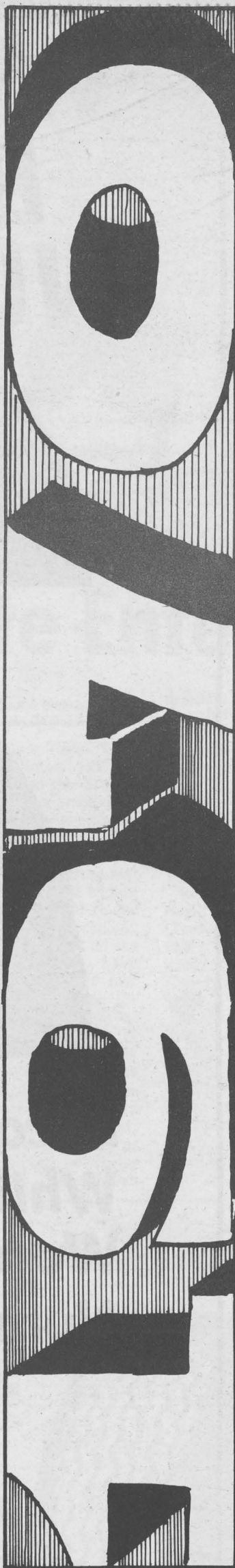
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Darkness, the herald of a coming dawn,
leaves yesterday once again,
where one day we slumbered soundly.
Tossing and pitching we now
view with trembling anticipation
what this new dawn will bring.

So peaceful, so pleasant
the early rays of 1960 seemed;
so normal, so regulated.
A dream turned nightmare,
a nightmare turned dream—

And hell and heaven
danced closer and closer.
A smile and a tan,
he entered power,
his moves, his actions,
with a crown of bullets
as Atlantis began to sink.

In some dark corner, slowly,
a spark took hold;
very deep it caught fire.
The seed in a mind
of long dormant souls,
and, with a searing wail,
the birth of a generation.

At first only a few
and then more and more,
with a grim smile showing
the alliance of time—
From the groping darkness
a sharing, a movement
in the flashing of eyes,
a long buried pride
surfaced forever.
And for the first time
a war was a war.
And the feeling began
to rake a mountain.

A province burned, and another,
and shocked Atlantis aroused
to a threat of unknown source.
And only babies followed thought
with smile.

Milling, searching, the Shepherd must be near,
He of honesty, He of hope,
But He that lost.
Yet the sword used for Him
would again and again be used.

Their Book of Webster contained
Truth, Love, Feeling, and Freedom,
while the novel America
echoed but ink and paper.

A curling smoke, softly toward the ceiling
wistfully reassured the young of yet
another falsehood.

While some strolled the sky
others walked dark alleys.
And the breeze of early morning's
first breath symbolized a
waterfall of sorrow, and its distant
lake of hope—

Pray we yet for a God's helping hand;
yet pinholes in the sky above
slowly begin to fade,
and even the moon is no longer virgin.

So we are alone together
facing a threatening dawn.
And the chill of dread
mingles with the warmth of determination.
Alone we join the leaves rotten of past.
Only together can we again smile.
For not only the mountains must know
of our Atlantis.

by Jim Metzger

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(cont. from page 8)

and polluted what once was a beautiful land "from sea to shining sea."

It is the laboring man, living in the shadows of the spewing smokestacks of industry, who feels the bite of the "disposable society." Or the commuter

What Of Tomorrow?

inching in spurts along an expressway. Or the housewife paying too much for products that begin to fall apart too soon. Or the student watching the university building program destroy a community. Or the black man living alongside the noisy, polluted truck routes through the central city ghetto.

There is not merely irritation now with the environmental problems of daily life—there is a growing fear that what the scientists have been saying is all too true, that man is on the way to defining the terms of his own extinction.

Today it can also be said that there is no river or lake in the country that has not been affected by the pervasive wastes of our society. On Lake Superior, the last clean Great Lake, a mining company is dumping 60,000 tons of iron ore process wastes a day directly into the lake.

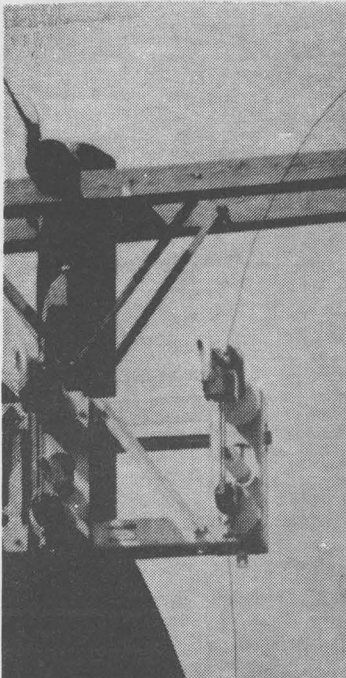
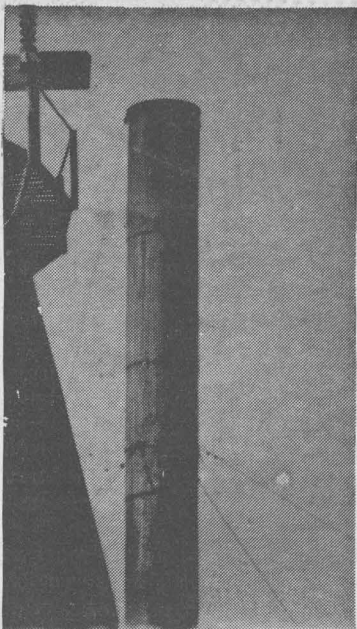
Tomorrow? Responsible scientists have predicted that accelerating rates of air pollution could become so serious by the 1980's that many people may be forced on the worst days to wear breathing

unity of purpose, forged out of a threat to our national health or security or prestige, that we so often seem to have found only during world war.

But there is now, I think, a great awakening underway. We have begun to recognize that our security is again

threatened—not from the outside, but from the inside—not by our enemies, but by ourselves. As Pogo quaintly put it, "We have met the enemy and they is us."

Growing student environmental concern is a striking new development. A freshman college student at



helmets to survive outdoors.

It has also been predicted that in 20 years man will live in domed cities.

Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, believes that in 25 years somewhere between 75 and 80 percent of all the species of living animals will be extinct.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, eminent California ecologist, and many other scientists predict the end of the oceans as a productive resource within the next 50 years unless pollution is stopped. The United States provides an estimated one-third to one-half of the industrial pollution of the sea. It is especially ironic that, even as we pollute the sea, there is hope that its resources can be used to feed tens of millions of hungry people.

It is a situation we have gotten into, not by design, but by default. Somehow, the environmental problems have mushroomed upon us from the blind side—although, again, the scientists knew decades ago that they were coming.

What has been missing is the

titude poll, conducted last fall by the American Council on Education, found that 89.9 percent of all male freshmen believed the Federal Government should be more involved in the control of pollution. And a Gallup poll published in late December found that the control of air and water pollution is fast becoming a new student cause, with students placing this issue sixth on a list of areas where they felt changes must be made.

As a dramatic indication of the degree the new citizen concern has reached a daily average of 150 constituent requests on environmental questions is coming into the Legislative Reference Service, the research arm of Congress, from Members of Congress.

This is a request rate second only to that for crime.

Congress last year took the major initiative of appropriating \$800 million in Federal water pollution control funds—nearly four times the request of the present and previous administrations.

But, lest anyone be misled or caught unaware, this war will be lost before it is begun if we do not bring other massive resources to it as well. A victory will take decades and tens of billions of dollars. Just to control pollution, it will take \$275 billion by the year 2000. Although that sounds like a lot of money, it will be spent over the next 30 years and is equivalent to the Defense expenditure for four years.

More than money, restoring

our environment and establishing quality on a par with quantity as a goal of American life will require a reshaping of our values, sweeping changes in the performance and goals of our institutions, national standards of quality for the goods we produce, a humanizing and redirection of our technology and greatly increased attention to the problem of our expanding population.

The ecological ethic must be debated and evolved by individuals and institutions on the terms of man's interdependence with nature. Institutions such as our churches and universities could be of important assistance in providing increased understanding of these ethical considerations.

Such an ethic, in recognizing the common heritage and concern of men of all nations, is

the surest road to removing the mistrust and mutual suspicions that have always seemed to stand in the way of world peace.


American acceptance of the ecological ethic will involve nothing less than achieving a transition from the consumer society to a society of "new citizenship"—a society that concerns itself as much with the well-being of present and future generations as it does with bigness and abundance. It is an ethic whose yardstick for progress should be Is it good for people?

American college students—thousands of whom, on hundreds of campuses, are now actively planning an April 22 teach-in on the crisis of the environment are in the forefront in expressing the terms on which we will need to meet this critical challenge.

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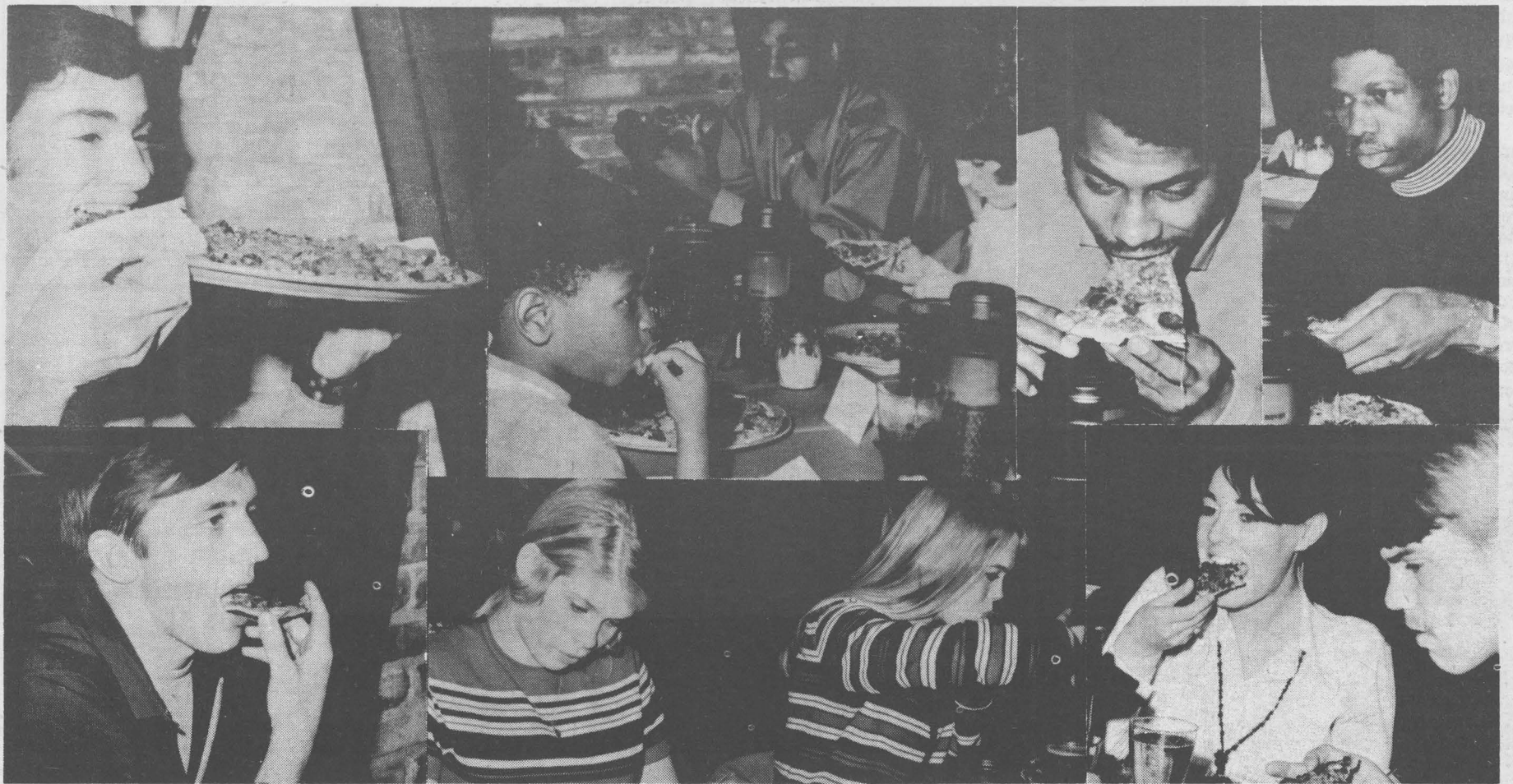
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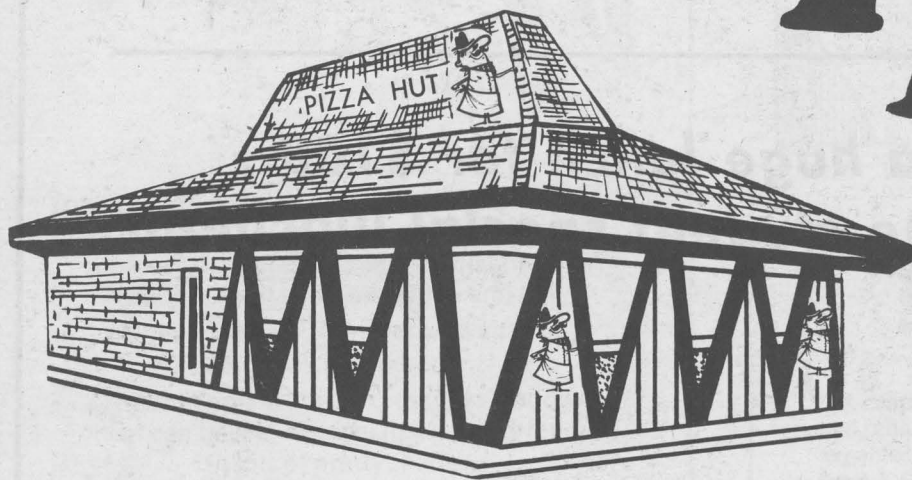
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city as a cultural center? If we reduced cities to the size of fifty thousand or even a hundred thousand people, wouldn't we have to sacrifice our great cultural centers, our theaters, our museums, our libraries? The answer is no, we would expand them, improve them, and make them more widely available to all. We speak already of the museum without walls, meaning that the treasures of the entire world can now be exhibited everywhere. Microfilm libraries plus computer terminals make it possible for everybody everywhere to use the Library of Congress as well as the British Museum and Bibliotheque Nationale.

To answer such questions and to implement the answers will be one of the chief tasks of the politics of the future. We've never asked these questions of politics in the past. But, today, we can have everything that is really valuable about our large

tailored to each other. Our parties are, as the textbooks say, loose confederations of state and local boss systems. The key element is "state and local." This means that the representatives selected through our present electoral system arrive at our legislative chambers representing the interests of their local districts. An implicit assumption is that all our primary problems and conflicts will arise from the clash of local interests—conflicts relating to the interests people acquire because they live in one place rather than another.

But the issues described earlier are not related to any specific territory as such. Nor are they capable of solution through the expression of local interests. On the contrary, the critical problem—the source of our indictment of the old politics—is that its foundation is too restricted and particularistic to cope with the characteristic problems of our times. Technology-rated

future will require.

How would such a party system actually operate? How would it differ in essential structure and mode of operation from the electoral and precinct organizations of the past?

A team of multidisciplinary experts headed by Kenneth Watt designed a model that would ultimately contain mathematical expressions for almost every conceivable problem concerning the state of California. All these expressions will be programmed into a complex computerized

Suppose we must decide whether to vote for or against a bond issue to raise funds for a new school system. At the present, our choice is determined largely by whether or not we favor public education. But countless other considerations are involved. How would residential patterns be affected? How would traffic on streets and freeways be changed? What new public utilities would be required? How about other services such as fire and police? Would these changes lead to a relocation of

calculate their full ecological consequences well in advance of offering them to the public. The result would be a profound shift in the terms on which political deliberation occurs.

Mathematicians, ecologists and social scientists working together can lay the beginnings of a new participatory democracy that will be as well-suited to the conditions of the post-industrial era as was the old, grassroots democracy to the simpler conditions of the nineteenth century, and it can all be realized within a decade.

Assert An Ecological Ethic Of Universality

analytical system whose formulas alone will run to 5,000 pages. When finished some five years hence, it will be capable of revealing the multifarious interrelationships of each part of the model. The result will be an architectonic mathematical model of California considered as a complete ecological

shopping centers? What would all these changes add up to? Would they produce the kind of future we want? Computers are not foolproof, and computer models are even less so. We don't expect perfection from either people or machines. All we expect is a device to help us make our decisions on a



cities, and at the same time avoid the disagreeable and expensive side effects due to size. These are ecological questions and, even though we may be able to answer them soon, there will still be no way to transmit this ecological wisdom to the average citizen for rational and deliberate application at the polls. Yet, this is exactly what we must be able to do in the near future. We shall require a new kind of party system with a new kind of participational democracy seeking solutions to ecological problems. Finally, we shall require a new kind of deliberation or legislative process to grow out of the new politics of ecology, and we shall have to relate to it in something like the way the existing legislative process related to our traditional party system.

Let us take the second problem first, for although it is generally understood that our party system is inadequate the deficiencies of our legislative system have received scant attention. Reflect for a moment on the fact that our legislatures and our party system are well-

problems know no territorial bounds, and they defy locally based efforts to deal with them. The same is true for science-related issues. Our present political system is unable to bring all such problems together for resolution within an ecological framework. Yet this is what we must do.

One portent of the new politics occurred in California in 1969. Over the decades, the Sierra Club had grown into a potent political force. An internal crisis resulted in the defeat of its activist wing. Shortly thereafter, the deposed leadership, forming around the John Muir Society, announced the establishment of a new political movement to be devoted to ecological concerns. Of course, this was not thought of as a new political party, but, nonetheless, it used language that looked ahead to something like the new politics called for above. Whether or not this particular movement prospers, ecological parties promise to be the wave of the future, providing the underpinning required to produce the novel legislative institutions the

system. Watt calls this the "Model of a Society." Such computer programs will help us to find out how any given problem relates to all others.

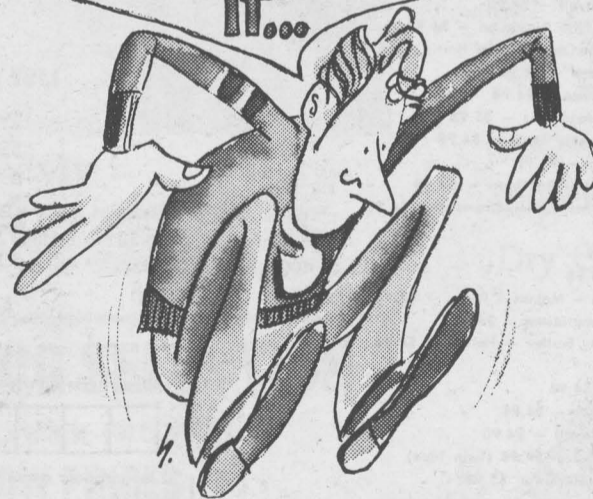
somewhat more systematic basis. Not only politics would be affected, planning would also change. Those who make new proposals would have to



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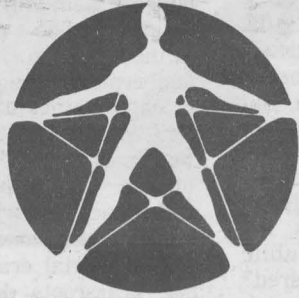
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GENESIS 1.26-28

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Bensalem College Features Non Structure

By Sandi Dolbee
feature editor

Imagine being able to graduate from college without taking any breadth requirements or having any exams or even being graded on the subjects that you do decide to take.

Could such an academic paradise exist?

It could and does.

Such is the "structure" of the "unstructured" experimental college, Bensalem.

According to Dr. Elizabeth Sewell, visiting professor of English and co-founder of Bensalem, this experimental college gives the students the chance to shape their own studies with their own faculty and to be absolutely free to do what seems right for them.

Bensalem College was founded in 1967 and is located at Fordham University, in the Bronx.

Dr. Sewell said, "It (Bensalem) was founded there only because they had a very remarkable president at the time."

This president was Father McLaughlin, who was the other co-founder of Bensalem.

The undergraduate program at Bensalem takes three years, including summers, and Dr. Sewell said that the true test of Bensalem will come in June, when commencement exercises for its first graduating class will be held.

She said, however, that many students have already been offered fellowships from various universities for graduate study.

She said, "It is really, really, interesting to view the success that the students are having in applying for graduate study without having been subject to the sort of iron corsetry of curriculum that they put students into."

"What is more important," she continued, "two of the students have been certified as teachers without taking any of the education classes or completing any of the breadth requirements for teaching that other colleges have."

When Bensalem was founded in 1967 there were 30 students and four in-resident faculty members. Now enrollment has grown to 60 students with six faculty members in residence.

All the students and faculty members, says Dr. Sewell, reside in the same apartment building.

Dr. Sewell said two to four students share an apartment and each apartment is responsible for its own cooking.

"We treat absolutely everybody as adults, every one of them," she said.

Dr. Sewell warned, "Bensalem is not really a paradise. It is terribly tough. We are an experiment in self-government, that is what is so hard."

"Many students have left

because they can't discipline themselves. So many students can't learn under this new method, but some students can learn better."

She said that their are no requirements for entering Bensalem. They don't look at the student's college or high school records at all.

Instead, interested students are given an interview to determine whether they have the following characteristics:

1) Obvious dissatisfaction with the present college (However, Dr. Sewell said, the student must have a "creative" dissatisfaction);

2) initiative;

3) readiness to take responsibility;

4) readiness to face freedom ("Freedom", said Dr. Sewell, "is extremely frightening.")

Tuition and room for one year at Bensalem is \$2,300. Interested students may write to the following address for additional information:

Bensalem
Fordham University
Bronx, New York, 10458

Dr. Sewell is many things; a professor, a philosopher, an experimenter; but her "real" thing is poetry.

Dr. Sewell is a poet of beauty and life. She loves life and people and talk. "Thank God for talk!" she exclaims.

Dr. Sewell is a modern woman with many

revolutionary thoughts expressed with a sharp English accent and twinkling, darting eyes.

She has traveled all around the United States teaching in many colleges and universities. During that time she has had a lot of time to observe and compare the various systems of American education and living. She has gathered a lot of ideas for Bensalem.

"One has to make Americans realize that the way they do things here is not the only way," she reflected.

Dr. Sewell is interested in American students and is constantly working on ways to improve their learning opportunities. That is one of the reasons Bensalem was founded.

"I wish all textbooks could be burned," she said.

Instead, at Bensalem she encourages outside reading on the things that the student is interested in.

"I think dormitories are terribly obsolete. What you want is small living quarters. The idea of common food serving is mad."

Dr. Sewell says that students should be completely responsible for themselves and treated absolutely as adults. That is why, at Bensalem, the students live in apartments.

As far as grades are concerned Dr. Sewell reflects her stand by quoting a friend, "Students have a right to fail and there is no earthly excuse for being penalized for it or having to take the course over. It is their right, as students, to be a failure from time to time."

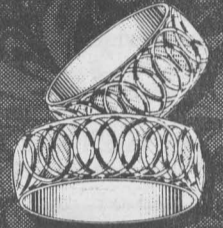
She added, "It is man's right, as man, to make mistakes. . . for that is how we learn."

Dr. Sewell leaves Central after this quarter. After she leaves she plans to remain quiet for a year or two and just travel and think about what goes on inside of things.

"It is true," she ended, "that one must put his thoughts to action, but there is a kind of quiet that is action also."

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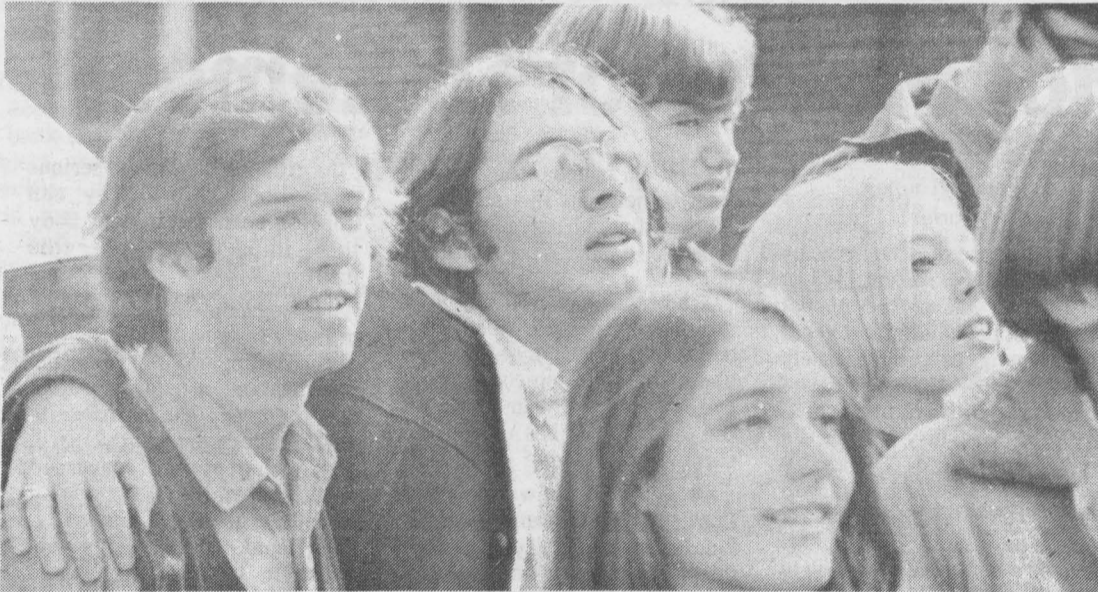
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April Come She May

April 18 is the date set aside for a national Moritorium, the first national action since December. Although Central will not have any scheduled demonstrations, anyone interested in attending Seattle's demonstrations are to assemble in the "Crier" office at noon on Monday, April 13, to discuss the idea of forming a car pool.

(cont. from p. 6, col. 5)

"the last unemployment was in 1934."

"They are expected to work two or three years for the government to give back part of their contribution to society because the government paid for their schooling," he said.

An intergovernmental agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union provides an exchange program of 40 post-graduates a year from each country.

When he said such agreements between the Soviet Union and other countries are more liberal, a gentleman from the audience suggested that Russo-American relations might be improved with a more liberal exchange program.

The Soviet ambassador raised his hands and smiled.

"I'm all for it," he said.

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No-Knock Search Might Strike At Night

By Linda McDuffee
contributing writer

The no-knock policy: is it Gestapo-like knock in the night, law enforcement or simply an overrated technique?

These are opinions given in interviews of Ellensburg Police Chief John Larsen, Police Lt. and drug investigator Tom Pratt, Central's Dean of Men Don Wise, and Tom Dalglish, assistant to the attorney general and assistant to President Brooks.

Early this year, the Controlled Dangerous Substances Act was passed by the Senate. This act has the no-knock provision.

The provision means that notice of entry is not necessary in narcotics raids if federal agents believe evidence would be destroyed or a life endangered. A search warrant is still required.

Chief Larsen said, "I have not yet seen a case where such a

law would be of value to us, but I could be wrong."

"We don't use a search warrant where somebody's life would be in danger," Chief Larsen continued.

In the case of stolen or illegally possessed items the time factor is critical, he said.

"Smaller items can easily be disposed of during the time between a knock and the answering of a door, he said. Therefore, if a search is reasonable, a law enforcement officer need not knock now, Chief Larsen said.

Dean Wise said, "It's another attempt by a scared society to do something about something they don't understand." He said that the policy sounded like a Gestapo knock in the night.



CHIEF LARSEN

Lt. Pratt said, "I'm not too excited about it (the new act); it won't give too much of an advantage."

"Too often the news media and the person on the street make their interpretations of laws or parts of the law," Lt. Pratt said, "and overlook parts of equal importance."

He said further, "The Fourth Amendment says that a person shall not be subjected to unreasonable searches. That in itself preempts any supportive legislation. Constitutional law is extreme."

"Obviously, there are

requirements and prohibitions about what has to be done and what can be done," Lt. Pratt continued. "You have to have reason to believe that a crime has been committed and that the person in control is committing the crime," he said.

Dalglish asked, "What has it done but get people upset?" "I haven't read the law," he continued, "but my understanding of the law is that law enforcement officers have to show the judge that evidence will be destroyed."

"Only in that case can a warrant be issued and law enforcement officers go in without knocking," Dalglish said. "The police better have darn good reasons to do so," he added.

Dalglish said he just didn't know about the law's effectiveness.

"We'll have to wait and see and change people's attitudes about the police," he said.

"In the public mind," Dalglish said, "police have been given power to bust into a person's home without knocking. Established danger (of drug usage) communicates increased willingness on the part of law officials to go into homes."

Dean Wise said, "Advocates of this policy say it will just be used to get at large

distributors—really classified as pushers. My concern is: Who defines this?"

"It gets down to a local group saying a guy using marijuana for his own personal use should get busted," Dean Wise added.

Chief Larsen said that student rooms and residences are subject to the same laws as any other citizen's. A search warrant is required there, too, he said.

Lt. Pratt said that he didn't foresee any changes toward college law enforcement. Campus law enforcement officers have the same powers as any other police officers, he said.

Dalglish said that Central's campus is subject to federal, state and city law due to its location within the city limits.

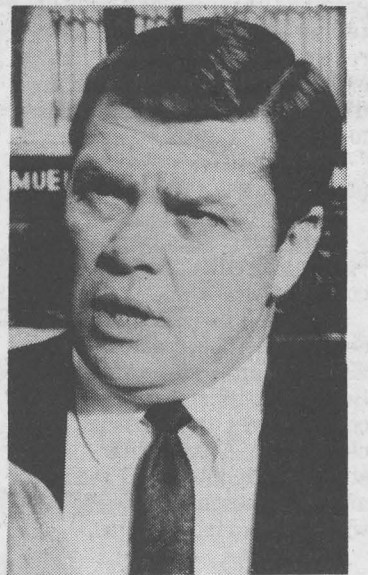
Three ways of searching now exist:

- 1) with the consent of the person,
- 2) by search warrant and
- 3) with a warrant for an arrest.

Lt. Pratt said that a search warrant was the best method. It requires the magistrate to pass judgement on evidence and give his signature to the warrant, Lt. Pratt said.

The difference in the new provision is that a knock is not needed before entering to serve the warrant.

Damages incurred during arrests are the responsibility of the resident or owner. However, Chief Larsen said that it is



DEAN WISE

policy to open premises with the least amount of force possible.

Chief Larsen said, "The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs has total jurisdiction. Agents here would operate under federal legislation and arrested persons are tried in the federal court in Yakima."

Nineteen Year Old Vote... Hopefully Not So Remote

By Pete DeLaunay
staff reporter

In recent months the 19 year-old vote campaign in Washington has picked up not only a fast pace but also a great many young people genuinely concerned about the issue and its passage in November.

Last Saturday at the Democratic Party Headquarters in Olympia, Sam Reed, Vote 19 co-chairman, said, "The time to start is now. We need a definite expression of student support this spring so we may easily reach students to organize for the remainder of the spring and next fall."

Reed suggests that those individuals interested in the movement and its passage, find

five or 10 friends that might want to help out this summer, "people that you can count on," he said.

After the formulation of a group is completed, Reed said, contact state organization about having someone come over and advise your group on the tactics to utilize during the campaign "for vote stirrings."

At Central, however, the Political Action Committee is functioning and very active in this particular movement in the state at the present time. A phone number may be attained through the ASC Office in the SUB.

"After a nucleus of workers has been attained," Reed said,

"the group should make serious plans about how they can impress upon the student body the importance of this measure."

"The group will have four primary tasks within the course of the campaign: A grassroots organization; a goal or project that the group can aim for; to let the public know that you are, as a young person, concerned about your rights and are doing something about it." And lastly, Reed said, a campaign coordinator to handle relations with the press and different factions of your group.

On the Central campus all of these smaller groups will operate through the Political Action Committee and Frank Morris, chairman of the committee here.

Reed said that the "grassroots organization" of any group would be the heart of that group's working "action". These people would be those on each floor of every dormitory, each college apartment complex, and every youth-oriented house in the state. "And," he continued, "it has to be done by November."

Reed concluded by saying that the 19 year-old vote movement in Washington is not well financed or a "well-oiled campaign run by a Madison Avenue public relations firm."

"This campaign will be run by, supported by and for the benefit of the young people. Young people will not be able to vote in a booth this November, but they will win through effort and support on their part," he said.



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'WILDCATS'

SPORTS

Ray Watts

From Where I Sit

CRIER Sports Editor

SUBJECT: The sports desk has received criticism concerning our coverage of the recent NAIA basketball tourney.

Well, for those who feel they deserve an apology, I will gladly oblige. WE APOLOGIZE. But explanation is needed. We felt that there was sufficient coverage of the tournament in the local and metropolitan papers around the state. By devoting space to written copy, we would only be redundant. We did feel that Wildcat followers would appreciate "seeing" the team in action. For posterity's sake, Central defeated, in order: St. Benedict's College, Wartburg, Jackson of Miss., and Eastern New Mexico St. Central then lost the Big Mama to Kentucky St., by a 79-71 count.

SUBJECT: The Western Front, campus newspaper of Western Wash. St. College, published a few weeks ago a story hinting that the Central athletic department has a "hidden" bank account.

The subject arose again at last week's Recognition Banquet in the SUB. It was revealed that Central does indeed have a "hidden" bank account, but not of the conventional type.

The "Account" begins with what is commonly known as tradition. Quite a while back Central established a winning tradition, which expanded to all aspects of intercollegiate athletics. Before too long everybody got with it, until Wildcat became synonymous with Win. Much to the dismay of colleges and small universities, Central now dominates nearly the whole spectrum of varsity sports.

Secondly, the Central coaching staff is probably the most dedicated and skilled men

to be found anywhere. This can be attributed to the winning tradition mentioned above. Even newcomers (Coach Dennis Lazzar, gymnastics) have little trouble falling into the syndrome of success.

Thirdly, Central sports one of the finest athletics complexes in the area, although the facilities are by no means adequate. Still, the facilities seem to echo shouts of past champions, which seep into the very walls of Nicholson Pavilion and Tomlinson Field.

And lastly, Central is, to say the least, an institution of the highest calibre. Students from up and down the West Coast migrate to Central for reasons purely academic. It is no accident that top quality athletes fall into the migratory patterns.

But enough of generalizations. Specifically, Central is prohibited by state law to allocate student funds into athletic scholarships. The only sources of scholarships are private donors and the Alumni Association. And one would have to look pretty hard to find grants from either of these sources. It is widely known that work-grants are not uncommon, but then hundreds of students hold campus-oriented jobs to help pay for their educations.

To those who will not accept this as adequate explanation, we offer them the challenge to conduct independent investigations to provide facts and figures contrary to what is said above. Good luck!

Will Man
Survive?

MIA Begins
Spring Action
For Students

The Men's Intramural Athletic Association (MIA) has sprung into life again. Characterized by viciously competitive football and basketball tournaments throughout fall and winter, MIA now presents softball, swimming and track events for the interested non-varsity competitor.

Softball competition has already begun, with action having started on Monday, April 6. It consists of forty-four teams evenly divided into four leagues. Play begins at 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday on the fields surrounding Nicholson Pavilion.

Although not yet underway, MIA swimming is scheduled to begin its preliminary competition on April 29, with the finals to be held the following evening. Both events will take place at 8 p.m. in the pool. Any aspiring swimmers may pick up their entry sheets in the MIA office; they must be turned on by April 23.

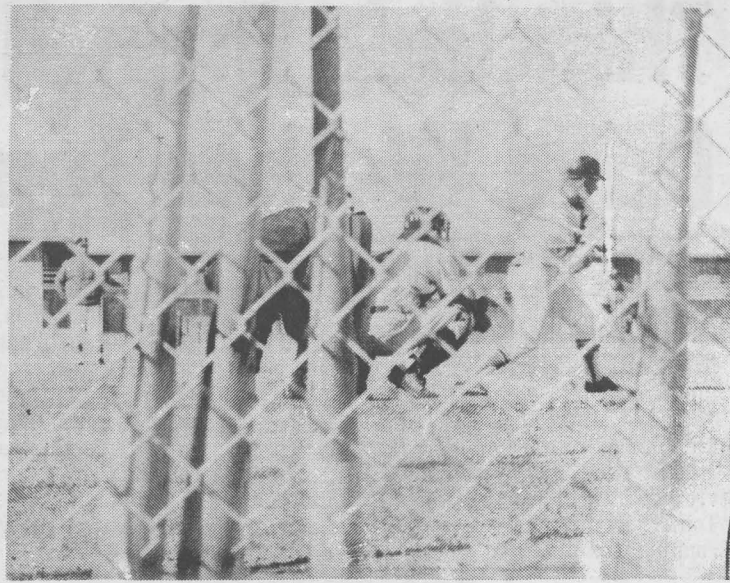
As of yet, no definite date has been set for the start of the intramural track season. Entry blanks are available, however, to those interested.

New Plans
Being Set
By Co-Rec

Many new plans are in order for the co-recreations program at Central for the coming year. An interview with Dennis Temple, Co-Rec Coordinator, revealed plans such as camping and hiking clinics, such as the clinic now being held on duck calling, bus trips to sports events in Seattle at a minimal cost.

The possibility of acquiring land along the Yakima River that could be used for a three par golf course and an overnight camp ground for students who just wish to get out for a weekend was mentioned.

With such a variety of programs now and the new ideas being put into action, the co-recreational program at Central has a bright future.

Cats Swamp U of W,
Continue To Roll

The Wildcat baseball team continued to roll over opposing teams as shown by their 12-3 record. On Friday, the 'Cats dumped Bellevue Community College, 9-1 and Saturday downed the University of Washington Huskies, 5-1, the first win in two years over the Huskies.

In the game against Bellevue, Central took the lead early, scoring a single run in the first and coming back with three more in the second to assure the victory.

The first run came when Tim Huntley and Greg Smith singled, with Huntley scoring on an error at second. In the second Marv Purvis singled and Greg Schulte got on when the second baseman couldn't "find the handle."

Bill Taylor walked to load the bases and Huntley hit a screaming grounder to second which developed into another error and Schulte and Purvis scored. Greg Smith walked loading the bases, and Taylor scored when John Craig walked.

In the fourth inning Taylor singled and advanced to second on a wild pitch, Smith then singled, and Taylor scored and Smith stole second. Craig walked, and Bill Walker doubled scoring Smith and Craig. Bill Adkison then slammed a triple scoring Walker.

The 'Cats final run came in the sixth when Don Mehlhoff walked and went to second on a fielder's choice. Keith Laber grounded to second with Mehlhoff scoring on the resulting error.

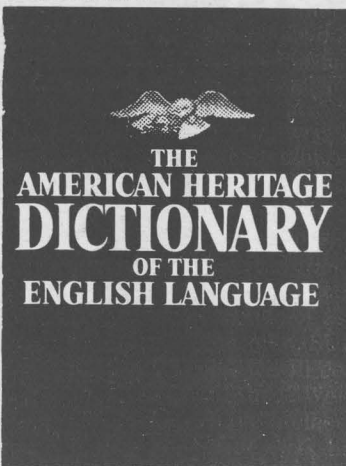
In the game against the

Huskies, Central struck first again, scoring all five runs in the first four innings. Washington scored its lone run in the fourth.

The Wildcats slammed 12 hits with Bill Taylor and Bill Adkison leading the way with three hits apiece. Greg Smith and Marv Purvis each collected doubles.

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Thinclads Drench Vikings, Dave Walker Top Man

By Dick Moody
sports reporter

Central's Wildcats won their first conference track meet of the season in Bellingham last Saturday when they defeated the Vikings from Western, 90-54.

This was the 'Cats third victory in four meets. Tomorrow the thinclads will be running, jumping and throwing

against Whitworth in Spokane.

Although the wind and rain hampered times and distances, Central took 13 of 17 firsts to put the meet beyond reach for Western. Viking freshman Scott Taylor won both the 880 and mile runs, while teammates Larry Anderson and Brown won the pole vault and high jump, respectively, for Western's only other victories.

Steve Slavens, Wildcat frosh, won the 100 and 220 yd. dashes, and ran legs for the winning 440 and mile relay squads.

Dave Walker, sophomore, was a triple winner for the 'Cats. He took both the long and triple jumps, and ran on the mile relay.

Double winners for Central were John Kirry, 440 yd. intermediate hurdles and high hurdles; Dave Swisher, 440 yd. dash and mile relay; and Roy Nail, 440 and mile relays.

The foul weather held performances to a minimum. The 200 yd. dash was won in 10.4 seconds, and the high jump went no higher than 5'10".

In the javelin throw Wildcat junior Greg O'Meara defeated teammate Dick Bedlington, 1969 NAIA runner-up in that event, with a toss of 175'. In the shot-put Central's John Kinnard emerged victorious; while Wildcat Dave Pauley took the discus.

Tom Lines placed second behind Slavens in both sprints, but combined with the Freshman Flash in the winning 440 relay. Also running on the relay was Marv Pope, who ran third in the 100 for Central.

Central 90-Western 54

100-Steve Slavens, Central, 10.4
220-Slavens, Central, 23.1
440-Dave Swisher, Central, 50.6
880-Scott Taylor, Western, 1:58.3
mile-Taylor, Western, 4:27.5
two mile Nielson, Western, 9:33.9
440 IH-John Kirry, Central, 54.9
120 HH-Kirry, Central, 16.9
high jump-Brown, Western, 5'10"
pole vault-Larry Anderson, Western, 12'
long jump-Dave Walker, Central, 21'0"
triple jump-Walker, Central, 44'6"
shot put-John Kinnard, Central 47'1 1/4"
javelin-Greg O'Meara, Central, 175'
discus-Dave Pauley, Central, 145'2"

javelin-Greg O'Meara, Central, 175'
discus-Dave Pauley, Central, 145'2"
440 relay-Central, 43.2 (Roy Nail, Slavens, Tom Lines, Marv Pope)

Thom Cooper

This past Monday, major league baseball began its 101st of action. To say the least, it will be another year of frustration for the loyal fans of the national pastime. The baseball season has become too long and the game itself has become very dull. The baseball owners are ruining the game in the name of profit.

The length of the season is getting quite out of hand. The idea of a game being snowed out was unheard of when the game began, but just this week a game in Chicago was transferred to Tulsa for just such a reason. Not only that, but many pitchers are complaining of sore arms because they must pitch at full capacity in 40 degree weather. Furthermore, the baseball player is left wide open for muscle pulls, twisted ankles and various other injuries because their body is not loose enough to play the game at full speed.

Then there is the loyal fan. He sits in the stands with his overcoat on, a blanket wrapped around him, a thermos of hot chocolate by his side and a hot water bottle to protect him from the winter elements. Is this the way baseball is supposed to be enjoyed?

That the game is boring and dull is not necessarily the fault of baseball, but rather the rapid rate at which we live today. When eight months of the year we witness football, hockey and basketball, the action of baseball seems lacking. To speed up the game is rather difficult, the major change that could be made is for the mpire to keep the game going. That is, to keep the pitchers within the 20 second time limit and the curtailments of the timeouts that the players, coaches and managers take in a game.

To put down baseball is not my basic intention. The game is good and can be very exciting, but to keep up with the other action sports and maintain its prominence it can not continue to play with the rules of the 1930's.

A correction from last week. In reporting the incident between Marichal and Roseboro it was discovered by me that it was Marichal that clubbed Roseboro with the bat. For this mistake I deeply apologize, but for those who condemn the column for that point miss the entire point of the article anyway.

Golfers Slams Big Bend Whitman Invitation Next

By Tim Kindle
staff reporter

Monday was cold and windy at the Moses Lake Golf and Country Club, but it turned out to be sunny for Central as the Wildcat golf team took every match to shut out Big Bend 18-0.

Twin brothers Keith and Frank Crimp started Central off on the right foot by taking victories in the first two matches, and the rest of the team followed their lead. Keith's 77 was good for medalist honors and a victory over Big Bend's Scott Ramsey, who carded an 82. That turned out to be the closest match of the day.

Frank Crimp took a 79-87 win from Buck Adams. Van Johnson bested Bob Hugtty 79-93, Herb Knudson beat Ray Whitney 85-

100, John Hulbert decisioned Mike Nugent 79-98, and Central's John Matzen completed the sweep with an 84-98 triumph over Greg Robertson.

This was Central's first match of the year. The team is competing in the two-day Whitman Invitational this weekend. The first home match will be a return contest with Big Bend on April 17.

Coach Adrian Beamer will trim his squad down to ten men as soon as qualification rounds have been completed. Along with the six men who competed against Big Bend, those team members leading in qualifications are Gordon Linse, Doug Matthews, John Pishue, Phil Prigge, Dave Buehler and Bill Kneadler.

Terry Thornton, a senior from Oroville and one of last year's best golfers, did not go to Moses Lake because he missed a practice round, but Coach Beamer expects Thornton to be among Central's top three when all qualification scores have been turned in.

This is the second time Coach Beamer has been in charge of the golf team. He is filling in for Stan Sorenson, who is on a leave of absence.

(cont. from p. 5, col. 5.)
friends, or any of you never have the misfortune of falling ill or injured around noon on this campus. A lot of things can happen in an hour, possibly even a doctor from another town could help you.

Ron Reid
Pioneer Village



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Wildcat Racketeers Wallop Western 8-1

The Central tennis team under the guidance of Dean Nicholson has competed in two matches so far this season and have a 1-1 record.

The Wildcats opened the season against the University of Idaho, dropping the match 8-1 and then turned around and walloped Western Washington 8-1.

Central will host Eastern Washington Friday at the Nicholson Pavilion courts. Match time, 11 a.m.

Coach Nicholson has six returning lettermen to form the nucleus of his squad. The lettermen include: Ron Fredrickson, Ballard junior; Dave Winn, Olympia senior; Scott Williams, San Jose, Calif. senior; Gerald Bandzak, Cle Elum senior; Wayne Gray, Richland sophomore; and Jim Gorman, Vancouver senior.

Last year the Wildcats

finished third in the Evergreen Conference with the Whitworth Pirates capturing the crown.

Coach Nicholson feels that Whitworth will be the team to beat again this season. "Whitworth will be real strong again, as they have their number one, two and three conference singles champions returning."

Nicholson continued, "We have shown some strength so far this season but I feel that we could do better. We have good experience on the team as all of the players were here last year. I was pleased with the victory over Western last Saturday, and I feel the team is improving with each match."

The Wildcats have nine matches left on their schedule, completing the season with the NAIA District I Championships, May 22-23.

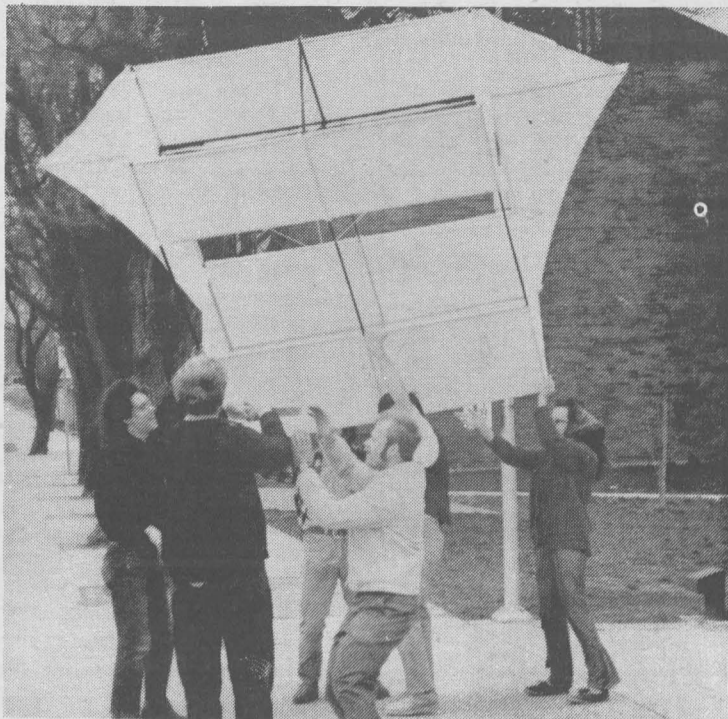
Go Fly a Kite!

Club Note

Associated Students for Athletics will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in room 116, Nicholson Pavilion. Everyone who is interested in athletics at Central is welcome.

ASA was organized last fall for the purpose of promoting and supporting Central's varsity athletic program. Membership is not limited to athletes but is open to all persons willing to better the athletic situation at Central.

The meeting Tuesday will be concerned with: allocation of funds raised this year, a money raising project for next year, the possibility of a "spring function," and other matters pertinent to Central's athletic program.



Last Monday afternoon the "Spiro T. Agnew II" made its maiden voyage over the Central campus. The kite, constructed by Senior Bob Gauvreau, was flown with the assistance of several other kite enthusiasts. The "Spiro T." attained a height of 150 feet before the line broke causing it to crash uncerimoniously into the new Language and Literature building. Photo by Richard Nixon

(Keep up the good work, Spiro!)

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..Hi there. These are just three members of Central's Crimson Corals. They are: (l-r) Lori Borgia, Barb Dunkleburg, and Barb Effenberger. The three mermaids are practicing one of the maneuvers to be performed at their up-coming show.

Crimson Corals Present Show

By Sam Ring
sports reporter

Crimson Corals, Central's synchronized swimmers, will present their annual water show, "It's a Small World," April 16, 18 in the Nicholson Pavilion pool. The show will begin at 8:30 p.m. Persons with ASC cards will be admitted free, others will be charged \$1.

Crimson Corals was organized nine years ago on the Central campus for the purpose of promoting interest in aquatic arts and developing swimming skills. During the year the members work toward the production of a water show. The advisor of the group is Dr. Betty Putnam.

Terry Cleaver, vice-president of the 22 member unit, said, "We have been working since the beginning of Winter Quarter on this year's show."

Miss Cleaver continued, "Each member of the group not only performs in the water but takes an active part in putting the show together. We build the set, arrange original choreography numbers and make our own costumes."

After the completion of the show, the synchronized swimmers will continue to practice for the National Aquatic Arts Symposium, to be held later this spring in Eugene, Oregon.

Central Alumni Fund Contest

After a legal matter prevented the use of student funds for cash prizes, the Central Alumni Association joined Jerrol's in sponsoring the Student Library Contest.

Deadline for the contest entries is April 13 and judging begins that day. Contest results should be in by April 17.

Anyone interested in the contest should contact Malcolm D. Alexander, acting assistant director of public services for Bouillon Library or refer to last week's "Crier" for contest rules.

Notice

Two rooms in the Student Union Building have been opened to Central students for all hours studying. They are located on the second floor adjoining each ballroom. The rooms were previously used as coat check stands but now will serve a dual purpose.

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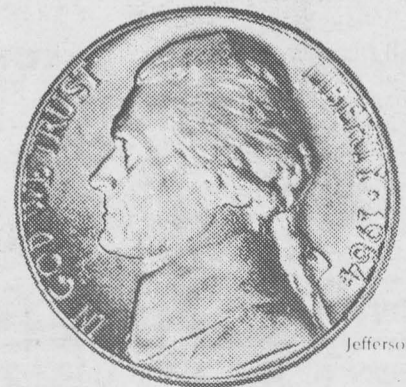
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Symposium

"Give Earth a Chance," this year's spring symposium, features speakers and panels today and tomorrow. Major addresses will be made by David Brower at 9:30 a.m. and Dr. Kenneth Boulding at 7 p.m. today. Saturday, April 11, Dr. Richard Lichtman at 9:30 a.m. and Dr. Harvey Wheeler at 1:30 p.m., will be featured. All speeches will be held in Nicholson Pavilion.

Sexually Speaking

"Sexually Speaking We Have No Business in Viet Nam," a play written by Sue Middlebrook, Central senior, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Three Penny Theatre. Admission is free with the ASC card.

Dr. Peter McMillman

Dr. McMillman of Canada's national research council, will speak on "The Meteoritic Hazard of Interplanetary Travel" in Lind 100 at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 15. He is sponsored by Sigma Xi, a science honorary.

Crimson Corals

A Crimson Corals Water Show will be presented in the Nicholson pool Thursday, April 16, at 8:30 p.m.

String Quartet

The Philadelphia String Quartet will perform in Hertz Recital Hall April 13 and 16 at 8:15 p.m.

ASC Movies

This week the ASC movies are

"Counterpoint," to be shown tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow night at 10 p.m., and "Shenandoah," to be shown tonight at 10 p.m. and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Both films can be seen in McConnell Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

Senior Recital

Sandra Cable, soprano, and Janai Lindsay, violinist, will give recitals at 2 p.m. in Hertz on Sunday, April 12. Joe Bynum, bassist, will also perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in Hertz.

Fresh Cookies

"Fresh Cookies," a dramatic presentation written by Norman Dietz, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Hebler Auditorium on Monday, April 13. Sponsored by the Ecumenical Campus Ministry, the presentation stars

Norman and Sandra Dietz and is free.

ACA Film

ACA presents "My Little Chickadee" in Hertz 119 Monday, April 13 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for members and guests and \$1.50 for the general public.

Campus Recreation

There will not be campus recreation tonight or Saturday because of the symposium. The fieldhouse, varsity gym, upper gym and pool will be open Sunday, April 12 from 1-4 p.m. This week there will be no student or faculty-staff swim, although the other recreational facilities will be open from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Dr. Paul Tillich

The United Campus Ministry

presents the first of a four-part series of interviews with Dr. Paul Tillich, former theologian-philosopher-critic, that will be shown Wednesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Cavern. Titled "Conversations with Paul Tillich," the half-hour interviews will be followed by discussions.

Utah Repertory

The Utah Repertory Dance Theatre will perform Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

The
Population
Bomb
Is Ticking

Club Notes

Women's Liberation

The Women's Liberation will meet Wednesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. Future meetings will be held on Tuesdays.

Anti-War March

A meeting of those interested in forming car pools or chartering buses to attend an anti-war march on April 18 in Seattle will be held Monday, April 13, at noon in the "Crier" office.

Hawaii Club

The Hawaii Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in SUB 207.

Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha will meet in SUB 105 at 6:30 p.m., Monday, April 13.

Judo Club

The Judo Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, April 13 and Wednesday, April 15, in Nicholson 205. The Women's Judo Club meets in Nicholson 205 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, and Thursday, April 16.

Karate Club

The Karate Club meets on Tuesday, April 14, and Thursday, April 16, at 7 p.m. in Hebler Gym.

Sigma Mu Epsilon

Sigma Mu Epsilon will meet Tuesday, April 14 at 7 p.m. in Hertz 123.

River Clean-up

The Yakima River Clean-up Committee meets in SUB 208 at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 15.

Spurs

Spurs will meet Wednesday, April 15 at 6 p.m. in SUB 208.

Gung Fu

The Gung Fu Club will meet in Nicholson 204 at 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, and Thursday, April 16.

SWEA

The Student Washington Association (SWEA) will hold a general assembly at the Grupe Conference Center on Wednesday, April 15 at 6:30 p.m.

Official Notices

Jobs Open

Jobs in baby-sitting, housework, lawn mowing and dish washing are now available. All interested students should contact Al Shannon at the financial aids office.

Degree Deadline

The last day to apply for a BA degree for Spring Quarter is today, Friday, April 10.

All Graduate Students who have "not" already informed the Graduate Office of their intent to receive their Master's Degree Spring Quarter must report to the Graduate Office before noon, Tuesday, April 14, for final folder check and commencement information.

Dance Deadline

Clubs and student organizations who wish to hold dances in the SUB ballrooms during the Fall Quarter of 1970 must submit an official request form by 5 p.m. Friday, April 17. Forms can be picked up and returned to the campus scheduling center in the SUB.

Activity Calendars

Activity Calendars for Spring Quarter are available in the SUB information booth.

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